

Student dies in mountain

Body of BYU student Mark J. Leavitt found early Wednesday afternoon on Y. Mountain. His body was discovered among cliffs about 800 yards above the block Y. It came as the result of a fall, according to Nielson, BYU Security Chief, who was in the rescue effort.

Leavitt, 25, of Fresno, Calif., had been missing Saturday. His body was discovered among cliffs about 800 yards above the block Y. It came as the result of a fall, according to Nielson, BYU Security Chief, who was in the rescue effort.

Leavitt appeared to have been climbing 200 feet up a cliff. He was estimated to have fallen about 20 feet, hitting his head on a rock, and that death was probably instantaneous. Bloodstains were found on the rocks above the body, according to Nielson.

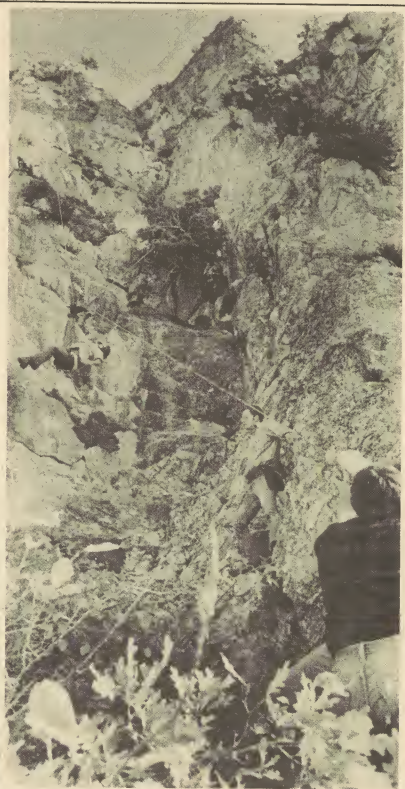
Leavitt was last seen Saturday. His car was found Tuesday near Cedarcrest apartments. Searchers began looking for him around noon Tuesday, and the body was located about an hour later.

"I am almost sure it was Leavitt," said Nielson, chief of the victim. Leavitt, a BYU sophomore, said he was an experienced climber and enjoyed climbing cliffs.

Nielson said he surmised Mark had hiked to the top of the mountain and then decided to climb the cliffs on the west side of the mountain.

He had planned it, he would have taken gear," Leavitt said. Searchers reported that climbing equipment was found near the body.

Members of the rescue unit, who did not have to cover for body, lower it to waiting winches below (right). Climber works his own to body (below).



Universe photos by Roger Hatch and Bert Fox

ASBYU execs propose paid traffic court justice

The ASBYU Executive Council has submitted a proposal to the university administration to hire one paid traffic court justice instead of the volunteers now operating the court.

"The traditional format is not good," Mark Reynolds, ASBYU president, said. "The rate of inconsistency is too high." At present there are eight justices, Reynolds said. There are now eight people filling forms out eight different ways, eight kinds of decisions being made and eight understandings of the rules, he said.

There has been a problem with judges being too lenient. It is bad on Security office morale when every ticket the officers give is sent back without any discipline having taken place, Reynolds said. "Pretty soon they don't bother to give any tickets out."

Reynolds said the traffic court must be an effective judicial body, otherwise traffic will become a big problem on campus.

The proposal calls for a single justice paid for a 20 hour week. He will be required to make all reports and decisions thus eliminating the problem of inconsistency.

The ASBYU president will appoint the justice, subject to approval by the Executive Council. The council will have power to remove him if his work proves unsatisfactory.

The justice will have two volunteer assistants to sit with him in moving violations court.

The proposal awaits approval to create the new position and approval for funding.

Reynolds said if the proposal is turned down, the pressure will be applied to the traffic court to get some semblance of consistency there.

ASBYU execs propose paid traffic court justice

The ASBYU Executive Council will meet in open session this morning after its fourth closed Wednesday night.

The meeting agenda was to discuss the new president's first Christmas message for the Wilkenson new year president, new involvement, and an Intercollegiate

ASBYU execs propose paid traffic court justice

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Ailing Rusty Staub, playing with a damaged right shoulder, drove in five runs one short of the World Series record Wednesday night, and led the New York Mets to a 6-1 victory over the Oakland A's in the fourth game of the 1973 baseball championship showdown.

The victory dealocked the best-of-seven series at two games apiece with Game 5 scheduled for Thursday night in New York. The teams return to Oakland for the sixth game Saturday afternoon.

Staub, who banged up his shoulder during the National League championship playoffs against Cincinnati, unloaded a three-run home run in the first inning and added a two-run single in the fourth, providing Jon Matlack with a comfortable lead all the way.

Matlack, a hard-luck loser in the opening game when he surrendered two unearned runs and a masterful three-hit ball for eight innings to square the Series at two games apiece.

Often a victim of the Mets' sometimes balky offense, the young left-hander never had that trouble on a cool, crisp night that made topcoats standard for a well-behaved capacity Shea Stadium crowd of 54,817.

New York wasted no time getting to Oakland starter Ken Holtzman, who won the first game of the Series.

Leadoff man Wayne Garrett drove Holtzman's second pitch of the game into right center field for a single. Felix Millan bunted the next pitch up the third base line and beat it out for a single, giving the Mets runners at first and second with none out.

Staub, the Mets' leading run-producer with 76 during the regular season, was the next batter. He squared around twice as if to bunt but Holtzman's first two pitches were high. Manager Yogi Berra then took the sacrifice sign off, and one pitch later, Staub tagged a long drive over the left field fence about 360 feet away.

Forum features business expert

Townsend, author of best-seller "Up the Ante" and problem solver for corporations and foundations, is in Forum assembly hall at 10 a.m. in room 200.

Other speakers include Robert Townsend, business expert and author, who will speak in Tuesday's Forum on "Further Up the Organization."

The Foundation has no employees or administrative expenses.

He presently lives in what can only be called nonretirement at Oyster Bay, Long Island, when he is not solving problems for such organizations as CMR in California, and Keydata Company in Cambridge, Salt Lake City, and for his publisher in New York.

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Nixon wins one, friends lose one

Committee can't sue for tapes

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

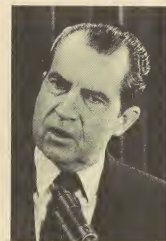
WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that the Senate Watergate committee has no authority to sue President Nixon in an effort to obtain White House tapes of presidential conversations.

Two court decisions have affirmed the special prosecutor's argument that the President must give the tapes to a federal grand jury investigating the scandal.

But Sirica said the committee had failed to get congressional authority to sue the President.

In a brief order, Sirica said the committee spokesman said the decision would probably be appealed.

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President Richard M. Nixon won a victory Wednesday in fight to withhold Watergate tapes.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica's dismissal of the committee's civil suit marked the first legal victory for the President in his battle to withhold the tapes from the committee and special Watergate prosecutor.

The committee spokesman said the decision would probably be appealed.

In a brief order, Sirica said the committee spokesman said the decision would probably be appealed.

alternative here but to dismiss the action," Sirica said.

Sirica's decision followed by less than a week the U.S. Court of Appeals ruling upholding his earlier order in the case involving nine tapes subpoenaed by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

In that case Sirica ordered the President to give him the tapes to hear in private so that he could determine if Nixon's claim that they must be kept secret was valid.

The President is expected to carry his appeal in that case to the Supreme Court. He has until Friday to ask the Supreme Court to review the case.

The three companies charged Wednesday with misdemeanor over campaign contributions are American Airlines, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., and Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

Charges were also filed against the board chairman of Goodyear and Minnesota Mining.

Companies plead guilty to contribution violations

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three corporations pleaded guilty today to misdemeanor violations of federal campaign contribution laws in connection with donations to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

The board chairman of two of the companies also pleaded guilty to similar charges.

The three firms gave a total of \$125,000 to the re-election effort.

Goodyear and its board chairman, Russell deYoung, pleaded guilty in federal court in Cleveland. The company was fined \$5,000 and deYoung \$1,000, the maximum fines for each.

After entering guilty pleas in federal court in St. Paul, Minn., Minnesota Mining was fined \$3,000 and its board chairman and chief executive officer, Harry Helzlsouer, \$500.

American Airlines entered a guilty plea and was fined \$5,000. The company and its executives were charged with violating federal law which prohibits campaign contributions from corporate funds.

The charges carry a maximum penalty of a \$5,000 fine for corporations and a maximum of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine for individuals.

Cox said that because American was the first company to voluntarily admit making an illegal contribution, he did not charge its executives.

The charges said all three companies made contributions in March 1972, which were listed as coming from corporate funds, later was returned by the President's campaign finance committee.

The amounts listed in the charges were \$55,000 from American, \$40,000 from Goodyear and \$30,000 from Minnesota Mining.

A spokesman for American Airlines said the company would have no comment on the charges. Spokesmen for Minnesota Mining and Goodyear said their companies were studying the charges and might issue statements later.

Cox said that in the weeks to come charges will be brought against other companies and their executives "both volunteers and nonvolunteers."

Stations increase gas price

Some Provo-Orem gasoline stations announced Wednesday that they had raised the price of gas between eight tenths of a cent and one cent.

Four stations, however, reported they have had no increase.

This is a reflection of the second approved increase made Monday by the Cost of Living Council, due to the higher wholesale costs of gasoline.

The first hike in gasoline prices was approved Sept. 28. Similar increases have also been approved by the council for home heating oil and diesel fuel.

A proposal was made by the council to have an automatic pass through of wholesale costs into retail prices beginning Nov. 1. This has been a major demand of the station-owners who have decided to cut oil production by not less than 5 per cent immediately and an additional 5 per cent each succeeding month until Israel withdraws from occupied Arab lands and Palestinian refugees' rights are restored.

Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, the head of Tel Aviv's army, said Israel's main effort was now concentrated against the Egyptians, and "we are now

Israel claims edge along Suez Canal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Israeli command claimed destruction of at least 90 Egyptian tanks Wednesday along the Suez Canal, and its top military man declared, "Our military capabilities are growing."

The Egyptian command reported "fierce battles" along the central and southern Sinai front and claimed Israeli forces suffered "heavy losses in tanks and armored cars."

On the Syrian front, Syrian artillery batteries crashed down on Israeli forces stalled on the road to Damascus.

In Kuwait, an organization of Arab oil-producing countries announced it has decided to cut oil production by not less than 5 per cent immediately and an additional 5 per cent each succeeding month until Israel withdraws from occupied Arab lands and Palestinian refugees' rights are restored.

Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, the head of Tel Aviv's army, said Israel's main effort was now concentrated against the Egyptians, and "we are now

initiating the attacks on both sides of the Suez Canal."

The Israeli state radio's top commander, former army intelligence chief Maj. Gen. Haim Herzog, called the Suez battle "the biggest armored battle since the 1967 war."

The Israeli command said "large-scale armored battles" raged in the central area along the canal.

Elazar did not indicate if assaults by Tel Aviv forces on the west bank involved an Israeli task force that the command said Tuesday had crossed the waterway to operate in Egypt proper.

Another military spokesman said Wednesday that the task force, whose size has not been specified, "continues to operate in Egypt proper."

Another military spokesman said Wednesday that the task force, whose size has not been specified, "continues to operate in Egypt proper."

President Nixon met at the White House Wednesday with four Arab foreign ministers dispatched to Washington from U.N. duty to discuss American military aid to Israel.

Nixon acknowledged afterward that the four — from Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Morocco and Algeria — had "differences" with American policy in the Middle East. But he expressed confidence "a settlement" can end the war, now 12 days old.

King Hussein of Jordan said the future of the Middle East will be shaped by the outcome of the conflict, the fourth major Arab-Israeli war since the birth of Israel in 1948.

"We may still be very far from peace... Yet we may be very close to it," he told newsmen in Amman in his first public statements since fighting broke out. "I believe very strongly that Israel is now in a position to make up her mind, and should do so."

The 37-year-old monarch, who lost much of his kingdom, including East Jerusalem, in the 1967 war, is reported to have come under heavy pressure from other Arab nations to enter the war full-scale and turn his 250-mile border with Israel into a third front, draining Israeli energies from Syria and the Sinai.

Comptroller's ruling

Rebozo's monopoly protected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has rejected an application for a bank that would have competed with one run by Nixon's close friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

The office of the Comptroller of the Currency said Tuesday it turned down the charter application for a bank that would have competed with Rebozo's bank, the only one in Key Biscayne, Fla.

In doing so, it rejected the recommendation of a field examiner who had urged the competing application be approved, an official said.

The chairman of the House Banking Committee, Wright Patman, D-Tex., said he has written a letter to Comptroller James E. Smith, asking for an explanation.

"The allegations are that Rebozo used his influence with the President to establish a monopolistic position in Key Biscayne," Patman said.

Patman asked Smith for his file on the matter to determine if he got the clout.

"His (Rebozo's) group had the power to use the most pressure," said Mortimer Fried, a Key Biscayne lawyer. Rebozo is chairman,

president and a substantial shareholder in Key Biscayne Bank and Trust Co.

Key Biscayne is an affluent community of less than 10,000 persons in which Nixon maintains a vacation home. Rebozo lives next door.

A White House spokesman also said Tuesday President Nixon had been unaware until some months ago of a reported \$100,000 in campaign contributions routed to Rebozo.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren made the assertion one day after he had denied presidential knowledge of the purported contributions

of billionaire Howard Hughes in 1969 and 1970.

Warren said he could not pinpoint the date when Nixon became aware of the reports that the money had been given to Rebozo, but said it was after the 1972 election and "earlier this year."

Warren said earlier he assumed Nixon found out about the reported contributions when news reports about them were published.

According to the reports, Rebozo kept the funds for several years in a safe deposit box before returning them.

Students suggest Forum speakers

By RAY LOVIS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students can make suggestions for Forum and Devotional speakers to O. Glade Hunsaker and Dean A. Peterson.

Hunsaker is an assistant professor of English and serves as chairman for Forum speakers. Peterson is an administrative assistant to President Oaks and is responsible for scheduling Devotional speakers.

According to Hunsaker, students are welcome to make any suggestions for Forum speakers. Students should contact Reid Robinson, ASBYU academics vice-president, who is a member of the Forum subcommittee, commented Hunsaker.

"We want to know of speakers that students are

interested in," Hunsaker said. Hunsaker emphasized the need to have students suggest speakers that can intellectually stimulate instead of just provide entertainment. He made mention of Miss America who would be an entertainer instead of stimulating students intellectually.

Robinson said students should have input for forum speakers.

According to Peterson, students are welcome to make suggestions for Devotional speakers.

The President wanted to use only members of the Board of Trustees this year, but that doesn't mean we can't make any exceptions," Peterson said.

Peterson said, "We're open to any suggestions." They must be submitted to him. Because of special interest the Board of Trustees have in BYU, we like to use them, Peterson expressed.

More Utahns at Y?

"BYU's Utah enrollment would definitely grow should there be a marked increase in state college and university tuitions," said Robert W. Spencer, Dean of Admissions and Records.

When Utah State University substantially raised its out-of-state tuition, BYU picked up many more Southern Idaho and Wyoming students," he continued, "but when Dixie College only slightly increased its out-of-state tuition there was no notable increase in new Nevada and California students."

Auto safety aids probed

By LaVARR G. WEBB
Universe Staff Writer

Traffic fatalities in the U.S. could be significantly reduced in the future as a result of projects undertaken by professors of the Department of Mechanical Engineering Science.

One of the projects, undertaken in conjunction with the Lyring Research Institute, a local research corporation, is the design and development of a practical and efficient crash attenuator system.

Professors Charles Warner and Joseph Free of the Department of Mechanical Engineering Science representing The Lyring Research Institute are currently negotiating with the federal government for a research grant of over \$100,000 to assist in research and development of the attenuator system.

"Attenuate" means to "lessen or weaken in severity, to make less deadly." Crash attenuators are cushioning devices installed in front of fixed barriers such as concrete bridge pillars or other obstacles on the sides of highways.

According to a study entitled "Crash Attenuators for the 1980's," written by Dr. Warner, traffic accidents involving fixed barriers have long been recognized as severe safety hazards. Fixed object impact casualties account for



Test vehicle demonstrating the water crash attenuator apparatus.

between 6,000 and 13,000 fatalities and between 273,000 and 530,000 injuries annually.

Since all barriers can't be removed from roadside, the logical alternative is to put some sort of cushioning device in front of them. In this manner, crash attenuator systems could fill an important gap in the safety problem, said the study.

Attenuator systems do not reduce the number of accidents but they do significantly reduce the number of fatalities and injuries in those accidents. In

impact tests conducted by Dr. Warner and associates, a Volkswagen impacted an attenuator system at 58 mph and was driven away with only nine and one-half inches of front end crush.

Standard size cars also crashed successfully at speeds up to 68 mph.

According to the study, by 1984 over 90 per cent of all autos in the U.S. will have suitable occupant restraint systems (seat belts, shoulder harnesses, air bags, etc.). To meet federal standards, structural stiffness and strength of cars will have a 40 mph frontal crash survivability.

The occupant restraint systems and structural strength of automobiles will protect the passenger from death in frontal crashes at speeds up to 40 mph.

Future attenuator systems will only have to provide protection at speeds between 40-70 mph, and will be more economical than present systems that must provide for protection at all speeds.

Four types of attenuators were described by Dr. Warner. The first, a system composed of 55-gallon steel drums welded together and installed in front of the barrier, has been installed in many places as a simple, inexpensive, but less practical solution compared to more refined methods.

The second, a water system, operates when on impact water is squeezed out of the unit through holes in plastic tubes. The device is stiff, but the water being squeezed out provides "give" and so brings the vehicle to a stop with minimal destruction.

A sand system is the third type. According to Dr. Warner,

plastic drums or containers of sand are placed in front of barriers to slow down and deflect oncoming cars.

The last is a more sophisticated system employing a lightweight concrete energy absorbing cartridge. It is marketed by Dynamic Research Manufacturing Corporation, a Sacramento, Calif. based firm and is being worked on by Dr. Warner and associates.

Wendell Ashton speaks in lecture series tonight

Wendell J. Ashton, Managing Director of Public Communications for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC as part of the Last Lecture Series.

Entitled, "In Pursuit of Joy," the lecture series is sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office.

Elder Ashton was named Managing Director of Public Communications for the church in July, 1972. He is well-known throughout the church and especially in the intermountain region as a Church leader, author and

civic leader. To accept the church position he now holds, Elder Ashton resigned as vice-president and account executive for Gillham Advertising, Inc. Elder Ashton still holds his position as one of the original regional representatives for the Church.

In 1947, Elder Ashton was managing editor of the Deseret News. He is the author of seven books: "Salt of the Earth," "Theirs is the Kingdom," "Voice in the West," "It's your Life to Enjoy," "In Your Own Image," "Bigger Than Yourself," and "To Thine Own Self..."

Club Notes

Dileas Chalean
Important meeting Thursday for all members in 384 ELWC at 7 p.m.

International Students Association
Meeting Saturday at the Hotel Utah Empire Room at 6 p.m. Reception for United Nations Day. Buses will leave from ELWC Canopy at 5 p.m. Cost 50 cents each for international students and \$1 for each guest. After reception a free concert in the Mormon Tabernacle will be held for all who attend reception.

Denver Club
Meeting Saturday in the Riviera Apts. No. 76 at 10 a.m. Fabulous trip to the Sand Dunes. Bring your car and your lunch.

Alpha Epsilon Delta
Meeting Thursday in 456 MARK at 8 p.m. Dr. Cecil Samuelson, Dean of Admissions of University of Utah Medical School will speak on current medical education and admission procedures.

Pi Sigma Alpha
Meeting in 562 ELWC Friday at 12 noon. Speaker at brown bag lunch will be Reed Halladay, candidate for Provo City Commissioner.

BYU Chess Club
Meeting Friday in 349 ELWC from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. Pairings for the "team with Holland Road Robin" will be announced. Chess club meets every Friday night.

Shomrah Kiyel
Meeting Friday. Slumber party. You will be contacted about the time and place.

CAB
Meeting Wednesday in 388 ELWC at 5 p.m. Ten minute meeting on rushes and questions.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers
Meeting Thursday in 377 ESTB at 10 a.m. Placement is going to tell it all. If you ever plan to graduate don't miss this meeting. This is also part of ME 291 R.

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The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marines sail for Mediterranean

HEAD CITY, N.C. — Marines in full battle gear boarded helicopter carrier two Jim Tuesday and the vessel sailed Mediterranean to join the Navy's 6th Fleet. The carrier at 6:10 p.m. EDT after boarding troops through much

Fuel allocation bill passed

INGTON — The House Wednesday overwhelmingly in across-the-board mandatory fuel allocation bill that o beyond the Nixon administration's own, more limited minutes before the 337-72 vote, word reached the House it the Arab oil producing states had announced a five per cent cut in exports to the United States until Israel was from Arab territory.

Collectors grab Agnew watches

HEIM, Calif. — The Dirty Time Co. says sales of its Spiro wristwatch have boomed in the wake of his resignation. Time's president, Dr. Hale Dougherty, said the company's \$5,000 stock of the \$19.95 timepieces will be gone in less weeks if the current pace continues. "In minutes after the announcement came that he had the phone really began to ring again," said Dougherty. "I want it as a collector's item."

Investigators probe wreckage

LM, Wash. — Investigators probed the wreckage of a light airplane that crashed in 1972 carrying four 2 City, Utah, residents to their death. The engine Cessna-310, reported missing June 22, 1972, from Vancouver, B.C., to Seattle, went down in a wooded area about 1,000 yards from the nearest road, County Sheriff Ralph Bishop said.

Utah sell Halloween insurance

NAPOLIS, Ind. — The Chapel Hill United Methodist youth fellowship is selling Halloween insurance. In a church bulletin, they announced that for 50 cents, or high school students will clean up any mess-soaped eggs, toilet paper, etc. — created by mischievous spoons green night.

General Woodward dies

ON — Lt. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward, inspector-general S. Army, died in a London hospital Wednesday after on a flight from Washington, D.C., hospital authorities Cause of death was not immediately made public. The 67-year-old general was on his way to West Germany to S. forces, said an aide accompanying him. The general was discovered slumped in his seat by a stewardess plane was an hour from London's Heathrow Airport.

Boonist s U.S., ks title

ER, Wyo. (AP) — Forbes took of alone ndola of his hot air t at 8:39 a.m. ay, headed for the Panhandle with hopes of setting a record for miles

54, president and in chief of Forbes t, set an unofficial Tuesday when he 211.4 miles from here. The official r miles traveled in a is 196.7. nal Aeronautics on observers must be for both the take off ing to make a record nd although such an was on hand at the here Tuesday, there an observer present res lifted off from Don Carson, a of the Forbes party, ons of wind currents ay were not that for the flight toward to give much hope of record although an bserver was on hand ke off, Carson said. left Coos Bay, Ore., Pacific Ocean October opes to reach the Coast in New Jersey e a month.

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Confirmation likely

Ford probe intensifies

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats Wednesday called for a thorough investigation of Gerald R.

Conflict in China-U.S. interests

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — China and its supporters in a clash with the United States have won the first round of a drive to oust President Lon Nol's Cambodian government from the United Nations. But the Phnom Penh regime's foreign minister predicted it will survive the threat to give its U.N. seat to the exile government in Peking of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the former Cambodian chief of state. The General Assembly's steering committee voted 11 to 2 Tuesday night to recommend the assembly debate a proposal by China and 31 other nations favoring "restoration of the lawful rights" of Sihanouk's regime. Only Fiji voted with the United States against the resolution.

Cambodians still at war

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Close fighting and hand-to-hand combat were reported all day Wednesday in the market of the isolated and besieged district town of Tram Khnar, diplomatic sources said. Tram Khnar, 24 miles south-west of Phnom Penh and 12 miles behind insurgent lines, has been surrounded for almost a year. Cambodian military sources said the town straddling Highway 3 is garrisoned by an under-strength government brigade estimated at about 1,000 men.

Ford's qualifications to be vice president. At the same time, however, the majority sentiment appeared to be for House action on Ford's confirmation as soon as possible. The best estimates placed this at least a month away. The Democratic caucus was closed to the public but members who had attended said there was nearly unanimous agreement that the House should not rush into confirmation because of Ford's long association with the House. Those cautioning against quick approval of Ford warned that the country could not afford a repeat of the belated charges of misconduct that led to the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew as vice president. Meanwhile Ford says the story published in a Washington lobbyist's book that he underwent psychiatric

treatment for a year is a "categorical inaccuracy." The psychiatrist agrees, claiming the story is "sheer fantasy." But Ford confirmed another story Tuesday, that he helped Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy get a Treasury job as a political favor to a GOP congressional candidate. The claim that Ford got psychiatric treatment for a year from Dr. Arnold Hutschnecker in New York City was made by free-lance lobbyist Robert N. Winter-Berger in his book "The Washington Pay-Off." The House Republican leader told newsmen he went to Hutschnecker only once for about 15 minutes to meet him, not get treatment, at Winter-Berger's insistence. "He, Winter-Berger, extolled Hutschnecker's virtues as an eminent doctor and said I should meet him," Ford said.

Utah wage too low? Reasons explained

By TOM TIPPETTS
Universe Staff Writer

Since the federal minimum wage is \$1.60 per hour, why do some Provo merchants pay only \$1.35?

The answer is that many jobs do not come under federal jurisdiction and are therefore not subject to federal minimum wage requirements. Those jobs not controlled by the federal minimum wage fall under the supervision of each individual state.

Utah's minimum wage has been fixed at \$1.35 per hour since May 1, 1971, and is regulated by the Minimum Wage Division of the Utah Industrial Commission. In cities of 5,000 or more located outside the limits of Salt Lake, Weber, Davis and Utah Counties, the minimum wage is reduced to \$1.30.

All other incorporated and unincorporated areas of Utah not provided for in these two classifications have an even lower pay scale of \$1.20 per hour. Inexperienced workers and students who are working part-time may be paid even less, according to exceptions in Utah's minimum wage law. An employee who has worked less than 500 hours in a particular industry is classified an inexperienced worker and may be paid 10 cents less than the minimum wage. Students receive an even greater reduction of 20 cents. Some merchants in Provo are thus able to hire students at the rate of \$1.15 per hour. If an employee receives regular tips on the job, an employer may subtract 15 cents an hour from his wages.



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'No polarization'

Atlantans elect Jackson

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Jimmy Carter said Wednesday that the election of a black as mayor of Atlanta and a white as city council president showed "that there

has been no polarization" in Atlanta. Maynard Jackson, 35, won the mayoral post from incumbent Sam Massell with 20 per cent of the votes in

white precincts as well as overwhelming support from black areas in a runoff election Tuesday.

He gained 59.2 per cent of the total vote in the election. At the same time, Wyche Fowler, a moderate white, defeated Hosea Williams, a black civil rights activist, by a three-to-one margin for the city council presidency.

The racial issue was a key

one in the mayoral runoff and Carter said, "I am very grateful that the outcome does not indicate any racial division in the city. The simultaneous election of Maynard Jackson and Wyche Fowler... is a fine indication that there has been no polarization in the capital city."

Jackson, who will take office next Jan. 7 as the first black chief executive of a major city in the South, said after his victory: "Sam's tactics backfired on him... I never lost faith in this city."

The Atlanta Journal, in an editorial on Wednesday, said the voters proved Atlanta "too young to die" by rejecting Massell's efforts to "bring Ku Klux Klan politics back to city hall."

Governor joins UFO report list

(AP) — John Gilligan is sure the thing he saw in the sky the other night wasn't a bird or a plane.

What was it? Gilligan, who's the governor of Ohio, doesn't really know and that makes him the most prominent on a growing list of people reporting UFOs.

UFOs — unidentified flying objects — have been sighted in growing numbers the last several days. The reports have increased ever since two fellows went fishing in Pascagoula, Miss., last week and said they were briefly taken captive by reddish-looking creatures in wrinkled skin who emerged from a weird-looking spacecraft.

Since then there have been tales of flying objects shaped like cars, cigars, basketballs and turnips and other alleged sightings of funny-looking beings like the ones described in Pascagoula.

The recent renewed reports of UFOs have centered largely on objects that flash various colors at a distance too great to determine exactly what they are.

Gilligan said he and his wife

Katie watched a vertical-shaped, amber-colored object for 30 to 35 minutes while driving near Ann Arbor, Mich., Monday night. Gilligan said he didn't know what the object was, but was sure it wasn't a bird or a plane.

He said the object penetrated a cloud cover, and disappeared when the cover broke up.

Candidates elected

Orem's Citizens Party elected a BYU professor and two alumni as candidates for city councilmen and mayor.

James E. Mangum was elected to run as mayor.

Bond vote scheduled

Voters will decide today the fate of the Provo City School District bond. All registered voters are qualified to vote in the election.

The School Board is seeking passage of an \$8.9 million bond issue for construction of a high school in the northeastern part of Provo in the Edgemont area.

Voting districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 39, 40, 41, 42, and 53 will vote at Provost School, 629 S. 1000 East, Provo. Voting Districts 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 25, 26, and 54 will vote at Franklin School, 355 S. 700 West, Provo.

Voting Districts 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 23, 25, 26, 37, and 38 will vote at Joaquin School, 550 N. 600 East, Provo. Voting Districts 24, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 56, and 57 will vote at Rock Canyon School, 2400 N. 650 East, Provo.

The polls at each place will be opened at 7 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Point of Mountain should open today

Scheduled to open today, "If all goes well," is the new freeway improvement addition on Highway 15 at Point of the Mountain, said Project Engineer Philip A. Lundell.

Under construction since April, 1971, the \$6.5-million project covers a total distance just over four-and-one-half miles in two different sections. The new improvement, offers three 12-foot concrete lanes in each direction with 10-foot asphalt shoulders. The opposing lanes are separated by a 64-foot center area.

Mangum served as mayor in 1966-68 but had to resign because of health. Mangum said that his health has improved enough for him to serve again.

Mangum is a former teacher and the owner of Mangum Plumbing and Heating Co. He is presently in the Orem West State Prison.

Zale Alder, an assistant professor of English at BYU, was named candidate for a city council seat. Alder has been active in community affairs as a member of several committees. He ran two years ago but was defeated.

Merrill Gappmayer was selected as the other councilman candidate. Gappmayer is a general contractor, land developer and fruit farmer in Orem. Gappmayer taught in Orem schools before going into the construction business.

Alder and Gappmayer were selected from a field of five candidates. Vaughn Austin, Carl R. Lyman and Paul K. Sharp were also nominated for the position.

The Citizens Party elected new party officers naming Dr. Curtis E. Ledbetter, assistant professor of religion at BYU, chairman; Joseph Dimick vice chairman; David Putnam secretary and Chester Oliver treasurer.

Orem city elections will be Nov. 2 with the last day for registration on Oct. 26.

Orem party set for race

Orem Mayor Winston Crawford was nominated by the Peoples Party Tuesday night, and again on the city's Nov. 6 general election ballot.

Besides the mayor's post, two council seats are up for grabs in this year's election in Orem.

Incumbent Harley Gillman and Richard Benson, an investment counselor, were nominated to run for councilman from the Peoples Party. Benson edged over current councilman Eldon Bailey in the nominations.

Rights bill discussed

The Utah County Women's Political Caucus held its second meeting Tuesday night with Brenda Hancock speaking on the Equal Rights amendment.

Mrs. Hancock, Utah chairperson, discussed the Equal Rights Amendment and the results of its passage. Section one of the amendment ensures that equality of rights under the law, that they shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex.

The second section gives Congress enforcement powers and the third puts the amendment in effect two years after ratification.

The amendment will not effect the women in the home but will help those who have to work, Mrs. Hancock said.

Nine out of 10 women will be forced to work outside the home and the average American woman will work 25 years of her life, according to Mrs. Hancock.

Two women running for Provo city commission, Mrs. Phyllis Van Wagenen and Mrs. Eria M. Knudsen spoke to the group about their involvement in politics.

Pocatello man shot by spouse

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — A Pocatello man was shot and critically wounded in his kitchen early today, and police quoted his wife as saying she opened fire in the mistaken belief her husband was an intruder.

Brent Goodrich was shot five times with a .25 caliber automatic pistol as he stood in the kitchen of his west Pocatello home. Police said that Goodrich, shortly after midnight.

Goodrich underwent emergency surgery Wednesday morning after he was hit by three shots in the neck, two in the chest and one in the abdomen.

Police say Mrs. Goodrich told them she was sleeping in a bedroom of the house when she heard the sound of running water coming from the kitchen. She said she rose, and taking the pistol, went to the kitchen where she reportedly saw a figure she took to be an intruder. She said she then fired at the figure until the gun was empty, and was unaware of the alleged intruder's identity until he cried out, "Jeannie, it's me."

Error corrected

Contrary to information printed in Wednesday's Universe concerning the "23rd Annual Symposium on the Archaeology of the Scriptures and Allied Fields," registration for the symposium will be held from 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday morning.

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THE SOCIAL OFFICE

Orem residents Electronic switching system aids phoning

AROLYN GOATES
Universe Staff Writer

Electronic telephone system will provide Orem residents with four telephoning features, said Mrs. Nelson, Union Representative at a Bell in Salt Lake.

The new system was installed in Orem by July, 1973.

First feature, "calling," allows the user to program a number into a computer that will call his incoming calls and number.

"This is especially handy for businessmen who take long vacations," said Mrs. Nelson.

She explained that when the customer wishes the calls to ring at his own number again, he dials a certain number that cancels the computer order.

The second feature, "three-way calling," allows parties at three separate numbers to participate in one telephone conversation.

When the two parties who are talking to each other dial a third party to their conversation, the person who has the phone equipped with the three-way facilities places the second party on hold.

He then receives a second dial tone, and is able to dial a second number. After reaching the second party, he releases the first party from hold, and all three are able to carry on a conversation.

If one of the parties wishes to discontinue the conversation, he hangs up, and the person on the three-way line is able to add another third party. "So far, only one of the two parties may be a long-distance caller," said Mrs. Nelson.

Billing difficulties

She then explained that due to billing difficulties, it is impossible to have two long distance calls charged to the same number at the same time.

The third feature "speed calling" involves a customer programming the numbers he calls most often into the electronic switching system. Each of these numbers is then assigned a 1 or 2-digit number. The customer is then able to dial the short number to reach the party he desires.

For example, if a businessman needed to call an office several times a day, he would, under the regular dialing system, be required to dial a seven-digit number.

Under the speed calling system, this seven digit phone number would be assigned to a 1 or 2-digit number. If the number assigned was "13," the customer could dial "13," and reach the business, whereas before, he had to dial seven digits.

Mrs. Nelson said "speed calling" may be used for either local or long distance numbers.

She explained that this service may be purchased in groups of either eight or 30 listings.

"If the customer purchases eight speed calling numbers, they will all be one digit numbers, whereas 30 listings would require the two-digit system," she said.

"Call waiting," the fourth "custom calling" feature involves a tone being produced on the customer's line to

notify him of a second call coming in when he is presently using his line.

He is able to put his first caller on hold and talk to the second party, according to Mrs. Nelson.

"It is possible for the customer to switch conversations as many times as he wishes," she said.

She commented that one of the parties in "call waiting" may also be long distance.

"Billing would not be significantly changed because, as in an ordinary long distance call, the customer is not charged until the party he is trying to reach answers the phone," said Mrs. Nelson.

She said that a light on the phone is sometimes used instead of a tone to designate the arrival of the second call.

No busy signals

She also explained that when a party dials a number equipped with this system, if that line is being used, he will receive a ring instead of a busy signal.

Mrs. Nelson said each "custom calling feature" is billed on a monthly rate. "Call forwarding" and "three-way calling" are both \$1.50 per month.

Speed calling

"Speed calling is \$1.50 per month if eight listings are ordered, and \$2.25 per month if the customer chooses thirty listings, according to Mrs. Nelson.

Customers utilizing the "call waiting" feature pay 50 per cent of their single line price.

"We feel this is a good price because this feature is almost two lines in itself," she said.

Customers may also purchase more than one of the calling features and receive a reduced rate. A customer may purchase the first three services for \$3.50 per month instead of \$4.50 if he also purchases the "call waiting" service at half his single line price.

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DAVID DAYTON
Universe Staff Writer

Minor Calvin L. on's concern for shortage in Utah, fluency the legislature lower speed limits, to Call Corbin, in Orem.

He present time Rampton has issued to all state, that drivers of state shall not exceed 60 except in emergencies.

ing should be ned so each trip will ss all the necessary business in the area, ding to Corbin the is endowed with the of speed limit ation. To effect a special road on would have to an engineering survey rmine speed limit ents. After an this survey would introduced into the e for action.

law wouldn't take until after a road tion has been ted, a legislative made and the road aged," Corbin said.

line shortage is a concern and U.S. on would probably speed limit changes," official for the Utah Patrol.

er, for the present gas sts have suggested to reduce gasoline m-fication. So on ndations are reduce on highways, refrain upt starts and stops, is in good operating, walk and/or ride and limit long trips.

Californian sacrificed in Satan rite

DELAND, Fla. (AP) -- A young woman, who said she was the priestess of a satanic cult, testified Wednesday that a California boy was tortured and killed as a sacrifice "to appease the master, Satan."

Deborah A. Shook, 22, of Washington, N.J., took the witness stand at a murder trial of David Hester, a youth, said she was the cult's high priest.

She told a 12-member circuit court jury that she saw Ross Michael Cochran, 17, bound to a black wooden altar in the basement of a rundown rooming house last April.

Later she wiped up the blood after Cochran was taken away.

Hester, 17, of Greenville, S.C., is the first of six persons to be tried on first-degree murder charges in the death of Cochran from Fresno, Calif.

Police say Cochran was flogged with chains and slashed with broken glass in a satanic ceremony in nearby Daytona Beach before being taken to a wooded area where he was clubbed to death.

Miss Shook has pleaded guilty to charges of aggravated battery and Nicholas Frazer, third member of the group, to a third-degree murder charge. Both agreed to testify for the state and are under pre-sentence investigation.

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Saigon replies to peace award

SAIGON (AP) The South Vietnamese government said Wednesday that Hanoi's Le Duc Tho "does not merit" the Nobel peace prize.

"The Nobel prize given to Le Duc Tho is a default... he does not merit this prize," said a South Vietnamese government spokesman.

"Le Duc Tho did not contribute to peace, did not safeguard peace, did not strengthen peace and did not build peace at all."

The Saigon spokesman did not mention Kissinger by name, but said the United States had achieved its goal of peace "by helping a friendly country and also scrupulously implementing the Paris peace agreement."

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BYU alumni reminisce about earlier campus

Can you imagine BYU being small enough that you knew everybody by his first name? For members of the classes of '27, '28 and '29 a reunion last Friday was an opportunity to see again those faces and try to remember the names.

One year the BYU student body and faculty were thrilled when enrollment climbed to 1,000, according to Merrill Oveson (27).

When Farrel Chamberlain Bowman attended BYU the area occupied by Wilkinson center was a large orchard and the only buildings on upper

campus were the old library and the Maeser Memorial Building. She majored in business but left school to get married and help her husband get a masters degree by working as a secretary.

What did students do for fun in the late twenties? "About the same things you kids do today," said one alumnus. Hiking was mentioned by several graduates with the Y, Timpanogos, Rock Canyon and Maple flats receiving the most votes for the favorite hiking areas.

Professor returns from African tour

By BYU NEWS BUREAU

Dr. W. Kenneth Hamblin of BYU Geology Department recently returned from a tour of South Africa where he presented a series of 25 lectures at the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg to mine geologists and professors from seven African countries.

Dr. Hamblin was invited to present a short course on systems of sedimentation and criteria for recognizing ancient sedimentary environments by the Economic Geology

Research Unit of South Africa because of his research on sedimentary rocks in the plateaus of Utah and Colorado.

The excellent exposures of a wide variety of sedimentary deposits in western U.S. makes a unique laboratory of studying the ancient environments of sedimentation. Dr. Hamblin said. Most of the gold deposits in South Africa are found in sedimentary rocks, and with the increase in the price of gold, there is a new surge of interest in exploration in South Africa.

Meeting scheduled for Utah educators

By WEBER STATE NEWS BUREAU

Educators from Utah's nine institutions of higher learning are expected to attend the annual fall meetings of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters at Weber State College Oct. 26.

Activities include eight or more section meetings, symposiums, a workshop and fellowship banquet. Dr. Floyd J. Woodfield of Weber State, Academy vice president and chairman of the "Signs, said a highlight will be presentation of the Willard Gardner prize at the fellowship banquet.

Dr. Eyring will receive the award of \$500 in cash for his "Signs, said a highlight will be presentation of the Willard Gardner prize at the fellowship banquet. Dr. Eyring, professor of chemistry and metallurgy at the University of Utah, is a pioneer in application to aging and cancer.

The Gardner award is given

"In recognition of a most significant contribution in the sciences, or for the betterment of mankind, within the state of Utah" during the past five years.

Dr. Eyring has published seven books and 508 professional papers in scientific journals. His scientific writings have been cited 733 times in scientific articles by other authors during the past three years.

He has received 13 honorary doctorates and 17 distinguished awards including the National Medal of Science. A Symposium will be held in the physical science section in Dr. Eyring's honor, entitled "Degenerative Diseases of Aging Including Cancer."

The first group of six presentations and discussions begins at 1:30 p.m. The Willard Gardner prize is made possible by an endowment fund created by the family of Willard and Viola Hale Gardner. The late Dr. Gardner, a Utah native, was a scientist with special recognition in the field of soil physics.

Disease diagnosis

Hair provides answers

By BYU NEWS BUREAU

Researchers at the Center for Thermochemical Studies at BYU are taking a careful look at health-related problems and are reaching some startling conclusions about man and his ailments.

Dr. Delbert Eatough, director of the research center, said a painless method has been employed for detecting reliable signs of poor health. All it involves is the hair from someone's head.

He explained that hair contains all trace elements which are found within the body. Studies both in this country and abroad indicate there may be a relationship between the trace elements and certain diseases.

A heavy concentration of lead in the hair, for instance, may indicate lead poisoning, sometimes found in children

living in slum housing. A deficiency of zinc may indicate a growth problem or potential taste difficulty.

Norms are established by testing many samples and plotting them according to age and sex, so that a sample which varies can be isolated and analyzed.

Hair is not the only source of trace elements in the body, according to Dr. James Christensen, principal investigator on the project and member of the Chemical Engineering faculty, but "It's a growing, living tissue and reflects what's happening in the body, and it's easier to get a sample of hair than to take other tissue samples," he said.

An atomic absorption spectrophotometer and an X-ray fluorescence spectrophotometer measure parts per billion, so only a small sample is needed for

testing in the lab. The hair is dissolved in an acid solution or an ozone shaver and the sample is analyzed.

Other faculty researchers participating in the project, one of several under way in the research center, are Dr. Reed Izatt, Dr. Lee Hansen, and Dr. Nolan Langston from the Chemistry Department and Dr. John Hill from Food Science and Nutrition. Persons from eight campus departments cooperate in the various research projects in the center with a combined staff of about 50 people.

With the cooperation of physicians at the Phoenix, Ariz., Indian hospital and the St. Louis Veterans Administration Hospital, researchers hope to lay the groundwork for further investigation into the role of trace metals, particularly zinc and chromium, in certain diseases.

Humanities youth grants deadline set

The National Endowment for the Humanities has established a Nov. 15 deadline for the next round of youth grants in the humanities program, according to Lane E. Compton, assistant director of research in the BYU research division.

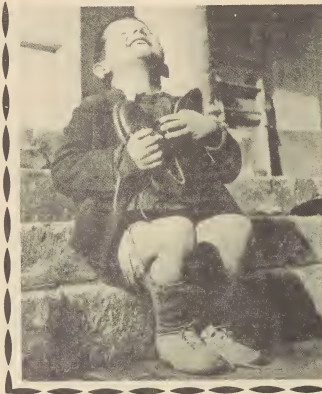
Dr. Compton said information relating to this program could be obtained by writing to: Youth Grants in the Humanities, National Endowment for the Humanities, 806 15th St., N.W. Washington D.C., 20506. This program supports humanities projects developed and conducted by students and other young people which clearly relate to the humanities, have a specific purpose, a carefully designed scope and an identifiable end product.

An applicant need not have an academic affiliation or an academic degree in order to be eligible to apply.

College and university students, high school students, and young persons not in school may submit applications directly or through non-profit organizations.

The director of the project should not be over 30 years old at the time the grant is awarded, and preference will be given to applications by persons who have not completed professional training.

David E. Scherman talks about his book "The Best of Life"—a collection of extraordinary photographs from Life magazine.



Tonight at 7:30 p.m.

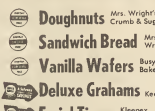
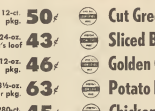
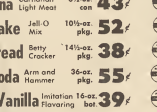
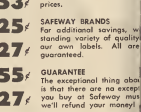
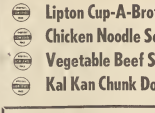
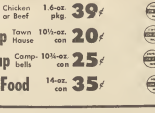
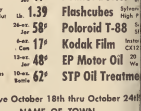
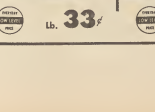
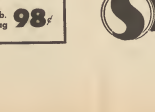


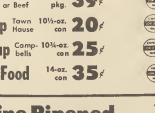
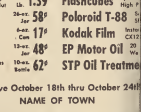
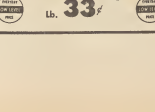
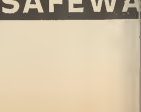
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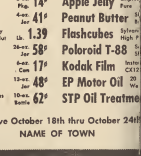
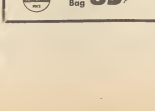
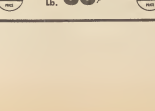
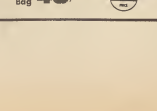
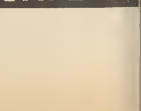
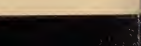
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Miller tops nation ; Cats hit road

Miller grabs 8 a game to lead nation

split-end Jay Miller is the nation's collegiate receiver according to the released this week by the Associated Press. Miller has caught 32 or 400 yards and one in four games for a total of 8.0 catches per game. Miller is just a sophomore.

Miller is second in the nation with 3,024 yards and 12 receptions for the season.

Miller was named Offensive Player of the Year by Arizona State's coaches.

Miller's rushing for WAC is a career record of 3,024 yards, which was rated ahead of all other rushing backs Saturday will put Miller



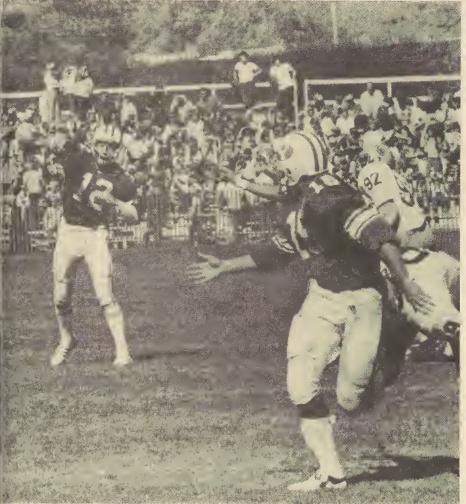
Number one receiver in the nation, Cougar split-end Jay Miller

meet in the BYU-ASU league match-up.

"Jay's total concentration on the football and his physical toughness are his biggest assets," said BYU Offensive Coordinator Dave Kragthorpe, having a national leader is a big boost for the whole football program in the form of recognition.

If Miller is able to keep up his good showings depends on many factors. "He has to stay healthy and we must be able to give protection to our quarterback like in the last few games," said Kragthorpe.

Other Cats shining for the Cougars on the eve of the Sun Devil battle are defensive tackle Paul Linford, nominated as top WAC defensive player and flanker John Betham, second in the WAC in punt returns.



back Gary Scheide (12) and fullback Mark Terranova (18), combining for BYU's first down against ISU above, are expected to key the Cats aerial and ground attacks Saturday Arizona State.

Imposed Beatty back with Stars

LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Stars American Football Association team back to the fold, Zemo Beatty.

President Vince Boryla edged Beatty's letter of resignation which Beatty said he was writing to the team.

Beatty said in a letter to the team that because of the team's financial situation he failed to report for training by Sept. 12, the club felt he had violated his contract and would impose a fine on him.

A statement from the club said, "The Utah Stars believe that this decision is in the best interests of the Club, its loyal fans and the community. It is also in keeping with the Utah Stars' policy to be more than fair but firm with all of its personnel."

The statement said, "It is

the sincere hope of the Utah Stars that through this decision Zemo will return to the lineup and will give to the fans the same high caliber performance that he has rendered during the last three years."

On Oct. 2, Boryla announced the Stars had filed suits against Beatty alleging breach of contract and against Beatty's attorney Larry Fleisher.

The suits did not specify an amount sought against Beatty but asked \$250,000 punitive damages against Fleisher, who the suit contended had advised Beatty against reporting for practice.

Boryla said Wednesday the suits have not been dismissed and it will be up to the club's attorneys to determine whether they will be dismissed.

He said the amount of the fine also has not been determined.

At the time the suits were filed, Boryla told newsmen, "I think Zemo Beatty is finished with the Stars. Someone the age of Zemo needs more time to get in shape. Even if he showed up today for practice, he'd be of no use to us for at least half the season."

Beatty had a contract for the 1973-74 season and reportedly had not shown up because he was seeking a contract for the 1974-75 season.

Boryla said on Oct. 2, "I don't believe in these phony fines for not showing up. We've made every effort to talk with him. It's time to return to sanity in this business. What's to prevent Zemo or anybody from coming in and saying I want a contract for right now till 1983?"

Plaid, plaid, plaid... for her own plaid. The color of fall reflected in his plaid trousers, coordinated with his cord sportcoat with his leather jacket with his GPO jacket with his turtle-neck with his knit shirt with his sweater with his blazer \$16.00 - \$27.50

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Sports

The Daily Universe

Some Cats to hobble into Tempe

It's the old story of "out of the frying pan -- into the fire" for BYU's footballers as they leave the friendly confines of the Beehive state and travel to Tempe for a conference game against the Sun Devils of Arizona State.

Having already played four straight state-owned schools in a row, Colorado, Oregon, Utah and Iowa, the Cougars now have the task of taking on the nation's number 12th ranked team.

The Cats will be trying to even their conference record at 1-1 at the expense of ASU. Of course, the task is easier said than done.

Behind the running of Woody Green and Ben Malone and the passing perfection of Danny White, the Cats will need all their "horses" if they hope to stop the Devils from putting too many points on the board.

The trouble is, some of the Cougar "horses" have been hobbled by injuries and this could be a great disadvantage when playing a team as explosive as Arizona State.

On the defensive side, BYU seems to be in pretty good shape. The only questionable starter will be Wally Mollua who had a severe ankle-sprain, suffered in the game against Iowa State.

Offensively, the injuries seemed to be centered at the center slot, with both Joe Bailey and Harold Farnsworth limping.

In the backfield, the Cougars seem to be getting younger every week. Freshman Mark Terranova and sophomore Gil Gillenwater will be handling the Blue running game while Dave Coon expected to see plenty of action.

Coon was injured in the Cougar loss to Colorado State and will be at full strength for the first time in five weeks.

After shuffling around players for the past three games, the Cougars' coaches have a bevy of players that have seen action in varsity games this year.

According to Dave Kragthorpe, "We were very fortunate last season and only had one or two players hurt the whole season. This year however, it's quite a different story."

Different story indeed as the Cougars have played more men at more positions this year (four games) than in all of last year's campaign.

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quiz

Week 5 questions toughest yet

the WAC season for officially getting y with the big game the Sun Devils of ASU. Friday, the grid quiz is ending to a close. se the WAC 1973 all Player's Rules ation only had 50 and the quiz took 10 per week for the last ks, this will be the last of the Grid Quiz. last try: SU's ball, fourth and runner on a sweep yards beyond the line nage, then, seeing he d in, stops and punts Ruling: Legal play ull is played like any mnage kick. a pass play, before s thrown, a defensive y legally block an receiver beyond the ne. the referee tells a o replace his torn e must do so within 25 seconds, be substituted for, or have his team charged a time-out. 4. An injured player for whom a time-out is called must leave the game for one play or have his team charged a time-out. 5. On New Mexico's fourth down, the snap from center hits the ground and bounces into the hands of the kicker who does not have to move from his position to

Grid quiz answered

Things aren't exactly what they seem when they seem differently than they really are. 1. TRUE - A scrimmage kick is a kick by the offensive team during a scrimmage down before change of team possession. (An interesting note: If a runner who has gone beyond the line of scrimmage stopped and drop-kicked a field goal, it would be a legal field goal.) 2. TRUE - This is legal contact. Defensive players may block any time before a pass is thrown. 3. TRUE - Interpretations Book, page 10(1). 4. TRUE - Interpretations Book, page 22(3). 5. FALSE - "Reasonably obvious" is the key to this play. 6. TRUE - Rushers cannot be called for roughing the kicker on a quick kick or when it is not reasonably obvious that the runner will kick the ball. 7. TRUE - Interpretations Book, page 74(b). Burden of proof is on defense. 8. TRUE - If he has a personal foul committed against him before the pass is touched by an opponent, it is defensive pass interference. 9. TRUE - The same holds true for a player who leaps in the air to make a fumble recovery. He, too, must come down inbounds with the ball to complete the recovery. 10. FALSE - This is a safety. The only time when momentum after a catch is ruled differently is when a defensive player intercepts a pass while running toward his own goal.

West: Pistons

NBA preview

note: This is the third a series previewing al Basketball on teams. BOBBY KORTSEN iverse Staff Writer ROIT - This is the year. They have the its necessary to win mpionship, and for y have a coach who lile the talent. Ray Scott, in his first as head coach, has hat his predecessors it do, that is get the ay together. stons have great talent ositions, with all-pros, at center and Dave guard. Lanier is a center who averaged nts per game and over unds. Bing is one of me great guards in pro ll and averaged 22.4 and 7.8 assists per irting alongside Bing Ford a second year o complements Bing orwards are vastly ed Curtis Rowe and guired George Trapp. is above average- TION - First in This team will be in AUKEE - The Bucks reem Abdul-Jabbar, else. Jabbar alone is play-off birth, but he play-offs the more teams will prevail. Oscar Robertson can the team, but injuries have slowed him bby. His backcourt gift Lucius Allen. rward will be Bobby a 20 point scorer, er forward will be Curtis Perry, a ounder. The bench is of no names who excell at nothing but bench warning. PREDICTION - With Jabbar being his usual lazy self the Bucks will finish second in the tough Midwest Division. But when the chips are down this team comes out second best, and there is no second best in the play-offs. CHICAGO - The Bulls have problems. Bobby Love wants more money, and hasn't showed up yet. Their centers are not of top quality and are injury prone. Add to this the Bulls at one time or another tried to trade almost everyone on the team this past summer. All this adds to a losing season for coach Motta. The only two sure starters are Jerry Sloan and Chet Walker. Sloan is a hardnosed sort who plays like he was playing Rugby instead of basketball. Walker is a steady player who averaged around 20 points per game. Other starters should be Norm Van Lier at guard, Love at forward - if he shows up, and 7-foot Tom Boerwinkle at center. Bench strength comes from Bob Weiss, Cliff Ray and Howard Porter. PREDICTION - Third in Midwest. Bulls are on their way down and will be hard pressed to even make the play-offs. K.C.-OMAHA - This team can be summed up in two words: Nate Archibald. Last year Nate was the whole show for the Kings and appears to once again to be the whole show. To back up the little man, who averaged more points and assists than any player in the league last year, is Sam Lacey at center. Nate Williams and rookie Ron Behagen will be the forwards. Who starts at the other guard is still undecided. Bench is fair. PREDICTION - Last in Midwest. Tiny can't do it all.

may call signals which simulate the sound or cadence of the offensive team's signals. 8. An eligible offensive end goes out of bounds, comes back to the field of play and is the first man to touch a forward pass. Ruling: This is a foul. Loss of down at the previous spot. 9. To complete a forward pass, the player who jumps to receive a pass must come down in-bounds with it. 10. On Utah's kickoff, a UTEP receiver backs up and catches the ball on his two yard line. His momentum takes him into the end zone where he downs the ball. Ruling: This is a touchback.

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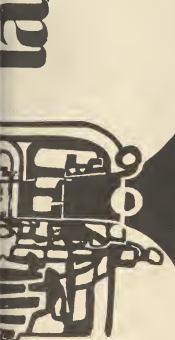
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Williams to Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) - Manager Dick Williams will leave the Oakland Athletics after the World Series and succeed Ralph Houk as skipper of the New York Yankees, it was reported today. Dick O'Connor of the Palo Alto, Calif., Times, here covering the Series, said Williams had informed the players of his decision in a clubhouse meeting at Shea Stadium Tuesday night.

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Photo by Robyn Morefield

Many elements of art combine in creating life masks. Clyff Allen casts plaster molds of people with distinct features to emphasize a chosen theme.

Life masks

Art elements combine

By KATHLEEN TROXLER
Universe Staff Writer

Elements of sculpture, drawing and painting are combined in a BYU graduate student's creation of life masks.

"It's not the type of thing you can walk up to and say, 'That's nice,' and walk away from," said Clyff Allen, who is doing the masks for his Master of Arts program. "I want to get the public involved, and somehow written material draws their attention more than landscapes or other art displays."

Allen casts plaster molds of people with distinct features to emphasize a chosen theme, mounts the molds, sometimes in metal or plastic, and engraves words and domains around the face that relate to the idea.

Cultural Values
"I choose themes that deal with cultural values," the artist said. "One piece had the face of a Nigerian and the writings related to aspects of a racially mixed society. Many people have done molds of human faces, but no one has ever incorporated writing with it."

Originally from Teton City, Idaho, Allen received a B.A. at the University of California in Northridge, and has attended BYU for two years.

One of his completed works won first prize in an art exhibition in the Springville Museum. "The theme deals with people

hiding behind glasses," Allen said. "The glasses on the two metal face casts are polished to a high luster so when the work is displayed at eye level, the observer sees his own reflection."

In the empty space next to the faces, eyeglasses are etched in various patterns and words suggesting that people hide behind glasses are woven in the design.

Allen's works have been displayed with "Painting 73" in the Utah State Capitol and have toured with the 40 entries in the traveling show.

"To Make A Man"

ASBYU purchased his piece, "To Make A Man," which is presently displayed on the ELWC fourth floor. This work is done in brown to represent the dust of the earth from which man was created according to the artist.

In addition to the advanced art courses Allen is taking, he is working on a HFAC Art Gallery.

"It will be composed of molds of his hands and upper face, creating the image of a man pulling himself out of the plastic," Allen explained. The observer will see a bird's eye view of the man and Allen will carve designs and phrases to emphasize a specific theme yet to be selected.

He said he hopes to teach after receiving his MFA, but will continue the work he is now involved in. "I want to break away from the traditional and rigid concepts of what art is," Allen explained.

BYU affiliates enjoy choir

Twenty BYU affiliates fill out missionary callings as members of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

"It gives me an opportunity to serve the Lord in the most enjoyable way I can," said Sylvia Smith of Travel Studies. "We can accept other church callings, but with the understanding that the choir comes first."

Although the ages of members in the choir range from 18 to over 70, a unity has developed as the chorists sing gospel messages throughout the world.

"We hit a high level mark as we performed in Germany this past summer at the European Conference," said Dr. G. Hugh Alfred of the marriage and family counseling faculty. "There was a special feeling of unity there, not a dry eye in the choir as we sang."

Social Unity
Unlike many touring groups, the Tabernacle Choir is not held together by close social unity. Regular rehearsals are

held twice weekly, but as Dr. Alfred said, "I have been in the choir six years and still don't know the names of everyone in my section."

Additional rehearsals are necessary in preparation for tours. Traveling to Salt Lake four times weekly in addition to carrying out school responsibilities, Orville A. Stevens, of the communications department said, "You must budget every minute!" She has sung with the choir for nearly ten years and describes her experience as "delightful, but it isn't easy."

The European tour was especially demanding, according to Miss Smith. Along with performing up to eight hours a day, the chorists spent time recording with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in London and making films in Germany and England.

A student member of the choir, Robert Grow, found the Munich trip exhausting. "I came home and slept for two weeks," said the computer science senior from Provo, but he added, "I really enjoy being in the choir."

According to Mrs. Stevens, there is a yearly turnover of approximately 50 vocalists in the 325-350 member choir. Nearly 700 people audition for

these openings when members leave the area or retire from their positions. All members must have a bishop's recommendation in addition to trying out for director, Condie.

BYU personnel and students singing in the choir also include Dr. Robert Cundick, music professor; Dr. Elmo Walker, Health Center; Olga Gardner, voice instructor; Harold Wolfgranger, professor of secondary education.

Millie Cheesman, wife of Dr. Paul R. Cheesman of the religion faculty; Leslie S. Newren of Broadcast Services, and his wife, Louise Newren in Church Education Development.

L. McKay Rollins, health science; G. Robert van Dijk, Financial Services; Carolyn Matthews, Personnel Services Training Office.

Rob Prince, A junior in accounting; Lois Johnson and Kathy Austin, graduate students in music; Gail Meyerhoffer, graduate in library science; Walter Boyden, graduate in drama; and Jon Sorenson, a senior in economics.

BYU audience surprised by duo

By TOM TIPPETTS
Universe Staff Writer

Skiles and Henderson were probably unknown to most BYU students, but the 23,000 who attended the Carpenters Concert in the Marriott Center Saturday night are not likely to forget them.

The two comedians stunned the large audience with their sound impersonations, ranging from an airplane bomb attack to the electric rabbits that lead race dogs around a racetrack.

Even more surprising was when Bill Skiles played a melody using a bicycle pump and Pete Henderson accompanied him on the piano. Skiles said he learned to play songs on a pump from his father, who used to play one in vaudeville shows. He produced the different notes by controlling the flow of air between his fingers.

During the show they imitated an echo effect which undoubtedly caused some to think they used special microphones. In their dressing room following the show they launched into the echo routine to prove that they were doing it with their voices.

Sound of Money

When Bill was asked if there was another sound he is attempting to imitate, he quipped, "The sound of money." The duo is hoping to get their own television show later this year.

When they learned about the size of the Marriott Center, they were apprehensive about how well the crowd would respond to their routine. They normally perform for much smaller audiences, and the 23,000 on hand Saturday night was the largest crowd they had ever faced.

"We were amazed that so many people could respond to what we were doing," Pete said. He pointed out that the good seating pattern and the acoustics in the Marriott Center were factors that added to their success. "When you perform for such a large crowd there are usually some people who either can't hear you or can't see you, but our arrangement here allowed everybody to see and hear what we were doing," he said.

A crank call was received during the concert stating that a bomb was planted at the building. When it was announced to the audience, most people probably thought it was part of the comedy act because Skiles and Henderson acted so cool in light of the possible danger.

Were Upset

Afterwards they admitted being upset by the call and said that they had never had a similar threat before. "The bomb was supposed to go off at 10 p.m. but I was scared throughout the remainder of the show," Pete said.

This was their second trip to BYU. In 1968 they performed in the Fieldhouse with the Association. They said they were happy to come back to BYU and felt honored to be part of the largest college concert ever held.

The two have been together for 15 years and spent the past 18 months touring with the Carpenters. They will leave the Carpenters in November to concentrate on television work.

Pete feels they have now reached a point where they are semi-famous. He said that wherever they travel somebody will usually spot them and say, "Hey, aren't you guys Skiles and Henderson?"

They first met in the early 1950's when Pete was a

student at Newport Harbor Union High School in Newport Beach, Calif. Bill had graduated five years earlier but came back to visit a teacher and she introduced them to each other.

Began in 1958
They began performing in 1958 at Disneyland, playing homemade instruments and doing skits about the park.

They got their first break into television on the Dean Martin Show in 1968. Since then they have appeared on over 50 television shows and performed in concerts and nightclubs across the United States.

Unlike many comedians, Skiles and Henderson base their act on clean jokes and did not have to revise their show to make it acceptable for the BYU audience. Pete stated that the routine they performed Saturday night is basically the same show they perform in Las Vegas or anywhere.

"We deleted a couple jokes from our routine, but it wasn't because they were in poor taste. We could have just as easily left them in but the main factor was our time limit," he said.

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Mountains called pretty

(AP) "The mountains are beautiful, aren't they?" asked the tourist.

"Yeah, well I reckon they are beautiful," replied the mountaineer.

"But to tell you the truth, we never thought about it much 'til these roads opened up and people started coming in here telling us how beautiful they were."

The first mountain men of the Appalachians knew right off that the green ranges and fertile valleys were beautiful. That's what brought them over the Blue Ridge of Virginia in the early 1700s to what are now Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia.

But the rich earth fit for farming was scarce, nestled in slim valleys, following narrow creeks and "hollers." Soon the best plots were taken and cultivation crept up the less tillable hillsides.

There wasn't much room for families to grow, so the children of Appalachia learned early that the future held migration or a shaky living at home.

Then coal brought booming times to the mountains. It brought railroads. But it also brought speculators who paid bottom dollar for mining rights which left them wealthy and the mountain people with a life in the mines.

Enrollment Application
The University of Skiing
Park City Resort

A limited number of applicants will be accepted for enrollment in Park City Resort's "University of Skiing" which teaches you how to teach other people how to ski (and improves your own skiing at the same time). The University was founded a couple of ski seasons ago when increased demand for ski lessons increased the Resort's demand for qualified instructors. It's quite a program... 75% of our present ski instructors are graduates! Enroll now and learn skills you can use all your life. The program consists of six consecutive weekly on-the-mountain classes beginning November 10 (Saturday or Sunday sessions available) and two indoor classroom sessions. Tuition is only \$75.00 and includes the necessary lift passes and approximately 30 hours of instruction.

And what a campus... the gondola, seven double chairlifts, a new triple chairlift, 50 miles of runs, restaurants, shops and lounges! The first class is Thursday, November 1 at 8:00 p.m.

Enroll now. Send \$75.00 with your application or pay at the November 1 class if you prefer. Send applications to the address below or call for additional information.

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\$75.00 enclosed ☐ Will pay November 1 ☐

Phil Jones, Director of Admissions & Resort Ski School, Park City Resort
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